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Austrians Jam Heroes' Square to Hear Hitler

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Seeks to Retain Undistributed **Profits Tax Plan**

Special Tax

Tax Burden

Equalize Total Tax Burden in Country

Washington, March 22 (AP) the treasury, appealed to the Sen-

"the treasury favors the retention Bailey's being the more serious. of a tax upon undistributed corequalizing the distribution of the

200,000 corporations which paid

statement in the bill of the special by Bailey. ly-held corporations which was irafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, but was stricken on the floor of the House.

He said the House Ways and Means Committee's plan was designed "as a safeguard" against deliberate tax avoidance.

The undistributed profits tax, he continued, has been improved bill to contain ome notable relief features for

Corporations that are bankcorporations, China trade act cor- ever seen in operation. porations, and corporations doing business chiefly in possessions of the United States."

Magill described as equitable

"So long as a vast reservoir of lax-exempt securities exists." by said, "it is difficult, or impossible, to make any system of progressive to make any system of progressive to make the Spring Opening surfax rates operate effectively. Describe the problem can be par
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| Describe the problem can be par| Describe the part of the treasury; possibly a constitution- merchandise and compete for the al amendment should be proposed best dressed window display. as the most effective means of ending these tax exemptions for the

(For many years the constitu-(Continued on Page Eight)

Poker in Pacific

Anglo and American Colonists

on Disputed Islands Having a Wonderful Time

story of a friendly poker game winning entries and an announce- Sears observed Howard and bebetween British and American colonists on lonely Canton Island while diplomats of the two countries were trying to decide which owns the South Sea atoll was told here today by Richard B. Black,

The tiny islands of Canton and

of the U.S. Department of In-

States have sent colonizing par-ties to Centon and planted their army general related at his head-

Black returned here today China front.

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Magill Appeals to Senate Drivers Injured, Finance Committee to Save Cars Wrecked, in Marbletown Crash

Declare This Tax Would Cars Meet Head-on Placing Two Drivers in Hospital After Mishap

Their cars completely wrecked following what was practically a Roswell Magill, undersecretary of head-on collision about 7 o'clock last night, Frank Bailey of 215 ate finance committee today to re- West Chester street, Kingston and tain the undistributed profits tax. Walter S. Johnson, who has a He old the committee, in which farm about three miles south of a srong movement for repeal of High Falls, were taken to the hosthe tax has been evident, that pital for treatment of injuries,

At the Benedictine Bailey was porate earnings as a means of found to be suffering from a badly cut and fractured nose, a pos-Under the tax revision bill sible skull fracture and a chest inpassed by the House, Magill said, jury, the extent of which was to approximately 88 per cent of the be determined by X-rays today.

Johnson was taken to the taxes in 1936 would be exempt Kingston Hospital where several from the undistributed profits tax stitches were taken in a cut under The House bill exempts corporathe chin. In addition he suffered tions with incomes of less than cuts on the knees and had two \$25,000 and Magill declared the ribs cracked. After treatment House also had attempted to pre- Johnson was arraigned before vent hardships upon corporations Justice Louis D. Sahler of Stone both by specific exemptions and by Ridge, who held him in \$250 bail

gestion, the two wrecked cars blocking the road so that there Ritchie Goes to Elmirawas scant room for a car to pass between them.

The deputies used the large "cats eyes" warning signs lately installed by the sheriff's office, warning approaching motorists of the blocked road ahead. Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg said that one rupt, or that are insolvent and in motorist, who said that his work receivership are exempt from the took him all over the state, was undistributed profits tax." he greatly impressed with the signs. greatly impressed with the signs. said. "So too are all banks, in- He told the officer that they were surance companies, mutual invest- the finest things for handling ac-

The accident occurred on Route 209, opposite the Cole place in

play in the show window of

which was urged by Senator Car-ter Glass when secretary of the windows with all that is latest in

There will be a cup awarded as window display which is considered the most original by the With all of the business places

Charter Held for Abandonnient Gets Chance to Work for Family

Monday afternoon in supreme court Justice Bergan sentenced borough negro, to 10 to 20 years ment companies, rental housing cidents of the kind that he had the killing of "Hosie" Howard at application filed by Clarence J. sion of Arthur E. Morgan as doctors who had attended his clinthe Herbert Sears farm on Jan-

the house bill. Present law, he said, already gives capital gains—

To GiveThreeCups

March term two defendants pleaded guilty, while four others namely profits made on solling and on so

promptly.

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arrived at the shack where the parents of the woman lived there was an argument. The Hanged Today Burcau of Titians was an argument. It is alleged struck with the bottle of liquor scene and dropped to the ground

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Sino Red Chief Secs Japanese Defeat

Hopch Province, North China, The tiny islands of Canton and Enderbury, 1,300 miles south-west of Hawaii, and below the commander, Yu Cheng-Tsao, he way, wiping out small station causing the accident. Equator, are potential stepping lieves the Japanese army is near-garrisons. slones for transpacific airways er defeat than at any time since Chinese er defeat than at any time since | Chinese tactics forced the Jap-supported by a guard, firmly told girls, but no red-headed ones, today. and possible military value,
Both Britain and the United more than eight months ago.

Their communications cut,

tion of the Japanese, as pictured troops of General Chiang Kal-captive in a mine for 11 days last. It was the same story all over

With the Chinese Red Army in isolated from its supply bases. along the Peiping-Hankow rail- Stone said a spring had broken, ings would have to be combed.

reiping-Hankow railway north of the Yellow river.

Three transport columns Tend-tog to glory. . . Goodbye."

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nese snipers, and for six days the death.

in southern Shansi has been completely isolated,

ower rates. The undersecretary urged reinstatement in the bill of the special indistributed profits tax on close-sylvelid corporations which was braited by the House Ways and living committee, but was the sheriff's office and made an investigation of the accident and straightened out the traffic congestion, the two wrecked cars. He said the House Ways and the said the said the House Ways and the said the House Ways and the said the FDR Tries to Oust Him

District Must Pay Its Transportation

Climaxing his spectacular annexation of Austria to the German Reich, Chancellor Adolf Hitler

addressed massed thousands of Austrians in Heroes' Square, Vienna, and defied the world to separate the newly joined countries. Hitler may be seen in the center foreground delivering his speech.

Albany, March 2 (Special)-State Education Commissioner Dr. Frank P. Graves has upheld an report was handed up for the directing trustees of the district legality of such action. to furnish transportation for

To GiveThreeCups bill. Present law, be said, already gives capital gains—better treatment than ordinary forms of income. They will receive more fast ment under the house bill, "he cleared.

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Tax Exemption

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Tax Exemption

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The term two detendings prometry or server included with him at the fluid with blink at the fluid with blink

Moundsville, W. Va., March 22 first award for the best dressed that in the argument Pryor was (P).—Arvil Adkins was gone toa cup for second best display. The and that Howard was stabled day to the "glory" he envisioned third cup will be awarded for the with a small knife. The wound, as he dropped the second time however, penetrated Howard's through the gallows death trap heart and he recied from the ground drapped to the ground in West Virginia's first triple

dressed up in gala spring attire for the event a week from this sidered injured and when the ton the 25-year-old Huntington take the business sections by he notified Sergeant Hulse at storm to witness the displays. The Highland of the trouble and was of 71 men and one woman ploying only red-heads.

What started it all was self-medicine in the present condition ator Ellender's recent remark of Europe, with emphasis everywhere being placed upon armaman's arms and legs and a crowd war department had a bureau emphasis. The Highland of the trouble and was of 71 men and one woman ploying only red-heads. various windows will be viewed told to report back if the service watched in the tiny witness room

Honolulu, March 22 (Ph.-A by judges who will select the of a trooper was needed. Mr. last night, something went wrong. There was a report like a pistol shot and Adkins fell from behind the curtained platform through; the trandoor to the concrete 9 12

teet below. dazed man on a stretcher and partment. isolated from its supply bases. named him back through the To locate the reported nest of Red guerillas scored five suc- trap, blood trickling from a cut red-heads, it was as obvious as a cesses in recent days in attacks near his ear. Warden C. M. permanent wave that both build-

Seven minutes later, Adkins, counts division had a great many Nazi conquerors was completed

Rochester School President Gives Engineer Chance to Retract His Charges of Dishonesty

Washington, March 22 MP-Hedden, of school district num-chairman of the Tennessee Valber 3, in the town of Rochester, certainty today, despite the vel-Yesterday when the grand jury Ulster county, requesting an order eran engineer's challenge of the

After Morgan refused yesterday known to Dr. Downer, the latter taken up at first hand a study of tives to use their influence in asto resign or retract charges of dis- having worked with him at the municipal affairs.

alleged attention of Howard to there are no funds of the district he might issue an executive or gery. One of these was Dr.

Still a Mystery

Washington, March 22 (P) .-ended today, as far as net achieve- ery part of the globe. ment was concerned, in the red.

ploying only red-heads.

who work for the nevy depart- medical research. ment are in a sprawling threestory building which adjoins another sprawling three-story building housing most of the 1,500 Guards quickly placed the women who work for the war de-

The navy's supplied and ac-

flags on both islets. Diplomatic decide ownership discussions to decide ownership discussions to decide are under way.

There was another sharp rediscussions to decide ownership discussions filing case and a blonde who Austrian-German union.)

Another was Professor Wolf-

gang Denk, internationally known Presidential removal or suspen- said that he had met a great many

government's titian-haired bureau met men from South Africa, South Afric

Dr Downer sees little of encour- and when the drawings are com-

As to the condition in Austria, from Italy. She said the prob-

Propaganda Push Starts Thursday

American Oil Executives Say They Were Virtually **Prisoners Within Mexico**

Ru; endate, who won the Rusendate

Township High School - Blossom

staged by New Paltz High School,

the final high school event, in

which "queeps" from all county

high schools will compete, eight

of whom will be chosen to com-

nete against from relected by

mine the festival queen.

Dr. Downer Says Double Bud Winner Several Famous Professors Dead

Local Physician Says Recent Nazi Anschluss Affected University of Vienna's Teaching Staff

Reports that among the numering in the field of medicine, have deep personal regret by medical throughout the United States, as well as in other parts Among the mourners is Dr

Mortimer B. Downer, of 189 Fair street, Kingston, who holds a dipioma from the University of Viana for post-graduate work Ininternal medicino done there in and who during his Queen Contest and the contest course at Vienna worked under come of the men who lately have felt compelled either to take their own lives or flee from the coun-

Seen by a Freeman reporter Janier League judges to deterhis morning. Dr. Downer menlioned Professor Galio Nold, dernatologist and director of Vienna's general ellule, who with his wife is reported to have commit- Civics Students ted suicido en March 16. Prof. Nobl was internationally famous as the originator of the injection irreatment for various velns, a City Government revolutionary treatment for this condition. He was among those whose lectures Dr. Downer at-

head of the University of Vienna's bers visited the various depart- era (CTM) ordered a nationwide second surgical clinic, who shot ments and had the workings of "lubilee" for tomorrow. know Prof. Denk personally, but (department heads, tic regarding him and his ability, affair. The next meeting or the process of their families from the Isthmus of Knew Jonas Borak. on Thursday afternoon.

Jonas Borak, the X-ray spe-

It is estimated that perhaps food graduate doctors from all parts of the world, a large share of them coming from the United World's Fair.

accepted an invitation to enter a har in the free market the bank food authorized last night. New The hank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 3,90 to 4.00 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and selling at 4.15 to 4.25 was an improvement of the bank's buying of dollars at york city, advertising the 1939 and A reporter's efforts to find the said that while he was there he Blossom float will be designed by closing rate.

What started it all was Senmedicine in the present condition Freeman. with the confusion into which Eu- 22 CP.-Mrs. Engelbert Bollfusa, rope is plunged these days there

British and American Officials Making Every Effort to Re-

lated Oil Fields, Camps

Four File Brief

move Foreigners from Iso-

Secretary Hull Receives Brief Claiming "Manifest Denial of Justice" in Mexico

Mexico City, March 22 (49.-La f., Anderson, general manager of the Hausteca Off Company, said he learned today that another American oli man, Ed Borrego, had been held a "virtual prizoner" at Tampleo until he pald a sum of mency to oil workers.

Anderson, in a signed statement, said he talked by telephone with Borrego, superintendent of the Tampico rethery of Standard Oll of New Jersey, of which Hausteca is a subsidiary. Lingui Photo; He quoted Borrego an saying

until the money is paid." Borrego prepares to look her prettiest for day. and British oll companies exproprinted last Friday by presidential decress were making every citors

Madeline Tobacchi of oil syndicate workers told him

off fields and camps before night-They explained this was purely s precautionary measure and asorder or violence incidental to ex-Take Up Study of propriation of all properties.

to get foreigners out of isolated

parading Mexico CPy ton High School spent this after- proval of the expropriation. noon at the city hall, where mem- Confederation of Mexican Work-

second surgical clinic, who show made a second surgical clinic, who show himself. Dr. Downer did not the departments explained by the H. T. W. Van Hasselt, directed for the British Agailla Company-B. T. W. Van Hasselt, director largest of the concerns expropria-The entire afternoon was given ted schartered three planes to reies and who were very enthusias, over to a discussion of municipal move 25 Americans and 51 cm-The next meeting of the ploves of other nationalities and

Tchnantepec zone This is the third year that the The Huastera Company asked cialist, who also shot himself, was civies class of the high school has American diplomatic representa-

from headquarters.

accepted an invitation to enter a lar in the free market the Bank

movement to exchange

No Other Plans

expropriation of foreign oil companies was "exceptional" and no similar measure was in prospect against other business. As the treasury department

Now, most of the 2,099 women is little chance for progress in who was assassinated in 1934, the sum to be paid the 17 British took the first steps toward fixing and her two sons arrived today and American oil companies for from Italy. She said the problems of their \$400,000,000 properwhich is much like that which has ably would remain in Switzerland ties, President Cardenas gave his

Skiing in Hawaii

Bachelors Have Women's Ap-Vienna, March 22 (P).-An out-fixed this or that action to help plications to Tropical Club line of plans designed to win over prime the pump, although some

Hilo, Hawari, March 22 GD.-The Austrian average man doesn't seem unduly cheered by Skiing has arrived in sub-tropical The plebiscite propaganda drive the promises. Rumors still added Hawaii.

EYELL DEVENDER adition prome triends

States, have gone to Vienna for postgraduate work. Dr. Downer Change for will be de level by met men from South Africa, South Albert Milliken, Kingston archi-peso bills for silver had almost start the plans in the near future

Mrs. Dollfuss in Switzerland.

widow of the Austrian chancellor

Brunnen, Switzerland, March

Prosident Lazaro Cardenas assured Mexican industry today that

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the Austrian population to its of the plans were Nazi adaptations of old schemes. Under Consideration

trian people might endorse the were excluded from opening ex-The year-old organization, the Taney, aboard which he took a transport trains wiped out, many Japanese command resorted to stopy of young Hawaiians to Cast Guard cutter Their communications cut, ness snipers, and to state death.

Taney, aboard which he took a transport trains wiped out, many Japanese command resorted to stopy of young Hawaiians to Canton.

The two were followed 31 looked wonderful from any angle. Bavarian emergency kitch-defined the new Nazi regime.

The War Department's enlisted ens" fed thousands of Viennese command resorted to minutes later by Arnett \(\Delta\). Booth, The War Department's enlisted ens" fed thousands of Viennese command resorted to minutes later by Arnett \(\Delta\). Booth, The War Department's enlisted ens" fed thousands of Viennese division contained two with red-poor, whom newspapers pictured life in Vienna now. Streets are

Y Yu, were these:

Shek cut another railway in November. Dr. Seder died as a hoth buildings—an occasional An army of 40,000 Japanese Shansi, leaving the Japanese security of pneumonia four days crimson-haired Miss but never an office full.

Shek cut another railway in November. Dr. Seder died as a hoth buildings—an occasional would be devoted to Vienna slum creasingly guarded and one does peditions this year to skiing creasingly guarded and one does peditions this year to skiing creasingly guarded and one does prounds. Which yeterans describe office full. das excellent.

Family Division of Rondout Valley Catholic Charities

Bringing bread to the needy, hope to the downhearted, spiritand rehabilitating thousands of rally of the Rondout Valley dis- hour's broadcasting the night of March 51. and rehabilitating thousands of raily of the Rongout variey uishours a year, is the stupendous trict took place Saturday, March
task being accomplished by the last very county of the Rongout Valley.

Tamily Division of New York
Catholic Charities which has agents in every county of the Rongout Valley.

The annual rebroadcast in this country of England's Grand
National sweepstakes at Aintree, set for Friday morning at 19, has contained as the superintendent of water School.

It will be delivered at a dinner of the Council on Foreign of the Rey, and the Rey, and Mrs. L. C. Edsail, and family correctly over the week-end.

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National sweepstakes at Aintree, set for Friday morning at 19, has

sion was made public today in program consisted of several conconnection with the annual appeal | icsts | demonstrations and stunts of Catholic Charities to be con-ducted in the parishes March 27 In the exhibits. Troop No. 23 to April 4, the period designated had a display of bird houses, and by Patrick Cardinal Haves

Acting as halson between the study merit badge. These bind 214 agencies of Catholic Charities houses were well displayed on and the individual in reed, Mrs banches of trees and took first Grace Connolly, a trained social place in the exhibits worker, serves I leter county for Troop No. 20 had a display of the Emily County for the Emily for the Emily

about the one objective-to all v-l Troop No 29 took second place cause be unemployment, sickness, camp scene and displayed types of marktal difficulties, maladjust-cooking and camp fires and came ment, youth problems or any third place with the judges. other reason that tends to break up the home or break down the

individual "We have to be ventable to how, where and why the in- very well done. dividual in need can be assisted Sometimes I work through home relief bureaus or departments of Benson, Charles Fisher, Harold public welfare, other times Rippert and Orville Bates. through contact, guidance and ad- | In the evening promptly at 8

dramatic and colorful than a day in the life of Miss Councily and the evening included: the other county agents who are | Fire lighting by flint and steel acy and knowledge of human nature in handling the hundreds of cases that are sent to them by pastors, courts, children's agents, public departments and others.

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Scouts Had Big Indoor Rally

archdiocese and last year ex- school was filled with parents and pended \$750,000 for family relief friends of the boys and all troops.

The work of the Family Divi-turned out in large numbers. The

the Family Division photography and bird houses showing material necessary for Miss Connolly says, "is a cease- the photography merit badge and less round of activity centering had some very fine bird houses. iate human suffering whether the Troop No. 27 had a realistic

Troop No 28 displayed various handlerafts and interest activi-

ties and took fourth place. All exhibits showed considerencyclopedias of information as able care in planning and were

The judges included Clarence Holnbeck, C C Stauffer, Reuben

vice and still again through the colock with music furnished by resources made available to me through Catholic Charities" evening program began with asevening program began with as-No play or novel could be more sembly of all troops and the presentation of colors. The events of

called upon to use their years of in which all troops took part, training and experience, their Troop No. 27 took first place in, sympathy, understanding, diplom- getting fire in 11 seconds, Troop No. 23 was second, and Troop No 29, was third.

In the Obstacle Relay, Troop 28 took first place, Troop No. 27 was second and Troop No. 29 was third.

In the Hat and Shoc Relay, Troop No 27 took flist place, Troop No. 29 was second, and Troop No. 3 was third.

In the Charlot Race Troop No. 23 took first place, Troop No. 28 was second, and Troop No. 27 was third. In the First Aid Race Troop

No. 27 took first place, Troop No. 23 was second, and Troop No. 29 was third. In the Tug of War Troop No.

28 took first place with Troop No.

23 second. Troop No. 23 and No 29 both had demonstrations on First Aid and what to do in case of acci-dents. Troop No. 27 had a demonstration of model airpianes flying which showed some very excelient work on Instructions on part of the boys. Some of the planes remained in the air as much as 60 seconds and some

Various troops had stunts which added greatly to the humor of the occasion and were well done in each instance.

Following the various stunts came the Court of Honor session presided over by the chalrman, the Rev. O. E. Cook, and composed of the Rev. Hlatt, Father Muller, Boyce TerBush and Lawrence Levine. The following

awards were presented. Eagle Gold Palm - Kenneth Mance of Troop No. 23.

Second Class Rank - Robert Dowling, Julius Hacner and Donald Pomeroy of Troop No. 23, Edward Crispell and Donald Sprague of Troop No. 27, and Jerome Rosenstock of Troop No. 29.

Five Year Veteran-Gus Fuchs, Kenneth Mance and Herbert Menzel of Troop No 23. Ment badges in:

Architecture-Gus Puchs and aymond Katzman of Troop No.

Art-Gus Fuchs and Raymond Katzman of Troop No. 23. Automobiling-Gus Tuchs and Raymond Katzman of Troop No.

Aviation-Gus Fuchs of Troop

Basketry-Maurice Rosenstock of of Troop No. 29. Bird Study—Russell Cooking-ham of Troop No. 27.

Conservation - Gus Fuch of Troop No. 23. Piremanship - Arthur Cooley,

Edward Crispell and Frank Potter of Troop No. 27. First And-Russell Cookingham of Troop No. 27, Clement Slutsky

and Howard Weiss of Troop No. Interpreting-Howard Weiss of Troop No. 29.

Mechanical Drawing - Gus Cuchs and Raymond Katzman of Troop No. 22.

Music-Frank Potter and Donald Sprague of Troop No. 27.

Reading-Stanley Rosenstock of Troop No. 29. Painting-Gus Fuchs of Troop

Pathfinding-Frank Potter and Donald Sprague of Troop No. 27. Personal Health-Russell Cookingham of Troop No. 27.

Photography-Stanley Rosenstock of Troop No. 29. Pigeon Raising-Gus Fuchs of

Troop No. 23. Poultry Keeping-DeWitt Clin-

ton of Troop No. 27.
Public Health-Russell Cookingham of Troop No. 27; Stanley Rosenstock and Howard Weiss of Troop No. 29. Public Speaking-Stanley Ros-

enstock of Treep Nr. 29. Safety-DeWitt Clinton, Frank Potter of Troop No. 27, Stanley Rosenstock, Maurice Rosenstock and Howard Weiss of Troop 29. Salesmanship-Stanley Rosen-

stock of Troop 29. Stamp Collecting - Stanley Rosenstock of Troop No. 29. Weather-Stanley Rosenstock

f Troop No. 29. At the conclusion of the Court of Honor thanks were expressed to the orchestra for their participation, to the school authoriies for permitting the use of the building, to the judges and others who had helped to make the evening an outstanding success.

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, March 22 (P) -Herbert Hoover's first public address The annual indeed Boy Scout upon returning from his present four of Europe is scheduled for an er, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

been scheduled so far on only WOR-MBS.

Additions to the schedule: Tonight at 10 15, on WABC-CBS, Rabbi Stephen S Wise of New York, Just back from Europe, on "What the Austrian Coup Means to Jews."

TUNING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

d had a display of bird houses and other requirements for the bird the Week's News in Europe; WEAF-NBC 19, (not to network), Saltudy merit badge. These bird vation Army Dinner in New York, Waiter Lippmann and Gen. Hugh

S. Johnson WEAT-NBC-8. Johnny and Russ Morgan; 8 30, Wayne King WEAF-NBC-8. Johnny and Russ Morgan; 8-39, Wayne King Waltz; 9, VOX POP; 9-30. Hibber McGee; 10:45, Dale Carnegle. WABC-CBS-8. Edward G. Robinson Play, 8-30. Al Jolson Show; 9, Al Pearce and Gang, 9-30, Jack Oakie Linale; 10, Benny Goodman Orchestra; 11-30, Buddy Rogers Tunes.

WJZ-NBC-7:15, Mr. Keen, 8, Serial, Those We Love; WJZ-NBC-7:15, Mr. Keen, 8, Serial, Those We Love; WJZ-NBC-7:10, Chicago, Lamburge

8°20, Edgar A. Guest; 9, Heidt's Brigadiers; 9°30, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 10, Chicago Jamboree.

Wolf-MBS--6°15-- Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, speaking on "Attacks on Liberty."

WHAT TO EAPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2, Your Health Program; 2°30, Brevity Matinee; WABC-CES-3, All Hands on Deck, Variety; 3:45, Curtis Matinee; Mull-NBC-12°10, Farm and Abner.

WABC-CES-12°10, Farm and Home Hour, 2°15, Let's Talk It the John G. Borden High School.

Musicale: 6:45, Lum and Abner.
WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour, 2:15, Let's Talk It Over; 3.30, Maurice Spitalny Orchestra; 4:30, Parents-Teachers pro-

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

EVENING 11.30-Orchestra 13:00-Dance Orch 6 00-Science in News

WJZ--760k 6 15—Nina Dean
6 20—News; Orchestra
7 00—Amos 'n' Andy
7 15—Vocal Varieties 6 90-News, Orch. 6 15-Orchestia 6 00-Baritone, Seron-6:45-Lowell Thomas 7.00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7.20—Dorothy Thomp-7 45-Geo Griffen

7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30-Unseen Jury
7:45-Orchestra
2:00-Morgan Orch
9:00-Morgan Orch
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9:00-Music for Moderns
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6:15—Charloteers
7:00—Sports
7:15—Contert Orch
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Famous Fortunes
8:00—Musical Klass
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9:15—Johnson I amily
9:30—Witch's Tale
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WG X--790k 6.00-News; Dance Musle 6 15-Al & Lee Relser 29-News; Life # Emergencies

8.00—Those We Love 8.00—Edgar A. Guest 9.00—Brigadlers 9.20—Alias Jimmy Val-6.45-Musical Ap-petizers 9:30—Allas Jimmy var-entine 10:00—Jamboree 11:00—Naws, To be an-nounced 11:15—Science vs Crime 11:30—Orchestra 13:00—Orchestra 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7.15-Vocal Varieties 7.30-Melodic Momenta 7 15-S K. Ratcliffe 8 30-Morgan Orch.
8 30-Morgan Orch.
9 50-Vox Pop
9 30-Fibber McGee
10 60-Top Hatters
10 30-Boltwood Gossip WARC-860k 6:00-Let's Pretend 30-Boaks Carter 45-Deep River Boys 00-Just Entertain-10.45-Dale Carnegle 11.00-News; Organ ment 7:15—Hollywood Screen

accops 7:30—H Menken 8:00—Edward G, Robin-11:20—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestrs 12:00—Orchestrs WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

WEAF-660k

7:30-Radio Rubes
8:00-M. Claire
8:15-III boys
9:30-Do You Remember
9:00-Women & News
9:15-Person to Person
9:30-News; Dan
Hardley's Wife Harding's Wife
10 00-Mrs. Wigss
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Woman in White 11.30—David Harum 11:15—Dramatic Sketch 11:30—How to be charm-

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11:45—Hello Feggy
Noon—Time; Girl Alone
12:15—O'Nellia
12:30—Stelin Dallas
12:45—Ornestra
1 00—News, Market & Wenther
1.15—Betty & Escoris
1.70—Words & Music
2:40—Your Health
2:30—Brevity Matinee
2:45—Men of West
2:10—Popper Toung
3:15—Ma Ferkins
3:30—Vie & Sade

3:15-Mn Perkins
3:30-Vic & Sade
3:15-Gulding Light
4:00-Lorenzo Jones
4:15-Mary Marlin
4:30-R. Hughes
4:45-Road of Life
5:00-Dick Tracy
5:15-Terry & Pirates
5:30-Jack Armstrong
6:45-Little Ornhan

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8 .45—Goldbergs
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9 .50—Old Time Tunes
9.15—Martha & Hat
1:00—Women's Hour
1:15—Myrt & Marge
3:0—Hilltop House
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ence 2:00-Kitty Keane 2:15-Way Down East 3:50-Houseboat Han-2 15-Heart of Julia Elake

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WOR-716

6:20—News 6:45—Rodeo Ramblers

5 43—Rodeo Rambers 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 7:20—Lone Ranger 8:00—C. Morrelli 8:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:00—Gabriel Heatter

9:30—Let's Visit 10:00—Symphonic Strings 10:30—Hebby Libbt 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Gov. G. H. Earle

9:15-Johnson Fa 9:30-Let's Visit

6:00-Uncle Don

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5:15—Charlie Chan
5:30—Little Orphan
Annia
5:45—Jr. G-Men

WJZ-760k · 30-Xylophonist 7.45-Rise & Shine 7.55-News, Showmen 8:15-Wm. Meeder 8:15-Songs and Patter

9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-News: Margo of Cantlewood Cattlewood

1:15—Aunt Jemima

1:30—Attorney at Law

1:45—Ritcheu Cavalcade

1:00—Mary Marhn

1:15—Pepper Young

1:30—Vic & Sade

1:45—B MacHugh

11:45-H MacHugh 13:00-Time; Time for Thought 12:15-Kidoolers 12:25-News 12:30-Farm & Home

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5:10—Neighbor Neu 5:10—News 5:15—Don Winslow 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Tom Mix WARC-Sook 6:45-B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanae

7:55-News; Salon Mu-8:15—Salon Music 8:30—Village Chapel 5.45—Ilton Boys 9:00—F. Feibel 9:15—Madison Ensemb 3.25—News, Road of Life 3:45-Bachelor's Children 0:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:00-Pretty Eltty keny 10:15-Myrt & Marke 10:30-Wons Scrapbook 10:45-Ma Perkins 11:00-L Vincent 11:15-Romany Trail 11:30-Big Sister

11 45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12 100—M. M. McBride
12 15—E. C. Hill
12 245—"Our Gal. 5 mday'
1:00—Betty and Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:00—Grimm's Daughter
1:5—Valiant Lady
2:00—K. Crarens
2:15—O'Neills
2:70—School of Air
3:00—All Hands on
1leck
3:05—Wildlife Week
3:45—Curtis Inst.
4:30—Goldbergs
4:45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothern
5:30—Stepmother
5:45—Hilltop House 5.45-Hilltop House WGY-790k 7.00-Top o' Morning

7 15-M. William .0-News, Top o' Morning 7:45-Musical Clock 8.00-Swing Session

8 30—Texaus 8 15-Church in Wild-9:00-Church Hymns 9:15-Betty & Bob 9:30-Orchestra 9:40-News; Market

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10:00-Mcs. Wiggs
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12:16—News
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6:00—Amer. Schools
6:15—Top Hatters
6:20—News, Orchestra
6:45—Jean Sablon
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Erra
7:30—H. W. Van Loon
7:45—Cheer Up, America
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Town Hall
9:00—Town Hall
9:00—Town Hall
9:00—Dilywood Parade WJZ---7601 *00—News: Orch. :30—Planust: Revelers :45—Lowell Thomas :00—Easy Aces :15—Mr. Keen .30—Rose Marie's Sones

Nongs 7:45—Science on March 7:45—Science' on March 8:00—V D. Chiesa 8:15—Safety Award 8:30—Commentator 8:45—J. Kemper Co. 9:00—Orchestra 10:00—Drama 10:00—Minstrel Show 11:00—News. Ink Spots 11:15—To be announced 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—To be unnounced

WANG-560k 6:00-News; Doris Rhode 6:15—Dear Teacher 6:30—Bonke Carter 6:45—Lum & Abner 7:00—Just Entertainment
: 7:15-Hobby Lobby

7:45-Adult Education 8:00-Cavalence of 3:00—Cavalcade of America 3:30—Eddie Cantor 9:00—Kostelanetz; L. Tubbett 9:30—Ben Bernie 10:30—B. Wood 10:45—Special Talks 11:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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Attacks Swing Music Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 (A)-A crusading, concertina playing

minister prepared today to debate a guitarist on the merits or moral evils of awing music and "jam The Rev. George W. sessions." Cooke, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, has been conducting a drive against Sunday "jam sessions" in the city. He visited several cabarets each Sun-

dancing. He played the concertina and led in the singing of hymns. In one of the taverus he isited, Ray Hall, a guitarist, challenged him to a debate on 'jam sessions' and the Rev. Cooke said he accepted.

Card Party

The Creek Locks P.-T.A. will hold a card party in the schoolhouse Friday evening, March 25. day with his concerting and called at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be upon, the groups to atop their served.

It will be delivered at a dinner of the Council on Foreign N. J., was a guest of her sister, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. B.

Terreil.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Gillespie and daughter, Betty, of Pine Bush, on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Youngman of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and sons of Morristown, N. J., were week-end guests of her sister and from the state of the sister and state ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Miss "Patty" Wager spent a
few days this week at West Point.

where she attended her cousin's birthday party.

the John G. Borden High School, siders new Mansfield bill. won the \$5 first prize in the American Legion speaking contest on Friday evening at the age of 65 and are eligible for a school. His subject was "Univer-lump-sum benefit under the Social sal Service Deserves Your Sup- Security Act are not required to port." Mr. Terwilliger will repre- retire in order to receive the paysent Wallkill in the Ulster county ment. Retirement is required oncontest. George Kane was award- by under the system of monthly ed the second prize with his estretirement payments, which besay, "The Executive Department." gins in 1942.

Other speakers and subjects were: WALKILL

| Other speakers and subjects where water and the Constitution; George Vogel, "The Eisatic Clause"; Vogel, "The Eisatic Clause"; Thompson of Monterey, Mass., ice, Your Questions Answered"; Otto Krause, "The Constitution—spent the week-end with his moth-lt's Alms and Purposes." The lt's Alms and Purposes." The judges were Kenneth E. Smith, Mrs. H. Wanner of Allendale, superintendent of Walden School

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today Government reorganization -Senate debates amendment to exempt forest service.

Appropriations — House con-

pendent officers supply bill. Taxes-Senate finance commitrevision data.

Regional planning - House Workers who have reached the

597,000.00. In the state of New York,

outside of New York city, bank de-

posits for the same average number

of people amount to \$16,301,432.00.

Note the big difference in Kingston's

financial position \$19,295,568.00. Ev-

eryone in Kingston should consider

these facts now. The circulation of

money starts and steadies business.

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makes more work, dependable in-

comes, sound cash reserves for all.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Waltonville, 111. - A storm

cloud dropped debris in Harce Gay's pasture. In the rubbish he found covers of a book on which was written: "Eli James, Oak Ridge District

Cape county, Missouri." The book had been blown from James' home, 50 miles away, books were based on the life of when it was destroyed by a tor-

Hitler Debt

Rollywood - Lillian Albertson contemplating sending Adolph Hitler a bill for \$500.

She claims the Nazi dictator's Appropriations — House con-siders conference report on inde-the debut of "World Power", a pendent officers supply bill parlor game invented by Actor Emerson Treacy and issued by tee asks treasury experts for tax Miss Albertson. She estimates the necessary changes will cost about \$500.

Tie That One

Portland, Ore .- Glenn Reed, upon returning to a haberdashery, complained: "This isn't the tie complained:

A clerk opened the package and rivers and harbors committee con- found it full of currency. The cashier had handed over the wrong one.

Honorarium

Chicago-A half century ago Dunato A. Meccia trudged along Franklin street with his bootblack box, and cried "Shine, mister?" Today, at 64, he possessed a gold watch inscribed—"To Tony:

For 50 years the shine master of It was the gift of America." merchants along the street.

F. E. McCormick Dund Syracuse, N. Y., March 32 (4) Frank E. McCormick, 70, who rose from telegraph operator at Plerrepont Manor in Jefferse county to become general superintendent of the New York Central Rallroad, died in a Nyack

George Washington Cable's

hospital yesterday. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wills Stanley of Orangeburg, with

whom he made his home.



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THE SHRUNKEN REICH

Though Nazi Germany begins to look formidable again, she has far to go yet before she becomes as fearsome as she was in 1914. The Kalser's Germany had the Triple Alliance which included not only Italy but the whole Austro-Hungarian Empire, plus a friendly line-up with Bulgaria, Roumania and the Turki h Empire which was far greater then than it is now. All of those allies and associ-

ates helped her with armies and supplies. Moreover, Germany at that time was far better prepared, for war, with comparatively more armament, more cash and credit and more economic resources, than she has now. German strength, too, at that time was an inherent, organic power, pervading the nation and its whole economy. German strength today is centered, as it never was before, chiefly in one man. No one can say what would happen to Germany, in war or peace, if anything happened to Adolf Hitler.

Most of those minor allies of a quarter-century ago are today fiercely determined on their own independence, and would be more likely to join a new alliance of free powers on the North and Baltle Seas against Nazi Germany than to lineup with her. The democratic powers, under the leadership of France and Britain, would be against her more definitely perhans than they were before, Russia, aligned with Britain and sen the number of attacks of epi-France, and stronger than she lepsy, I was able to keep a patient was under the czars, would bring free of attacks for over a year by Germany's castern washing out his stomach twice a front. All that the free nations need to do this time, to avoid destruction by Fascism and Hitlerism is to stand together.

OBSERVATION FROM MARS

That mythical Man from Mars was used the other day by Dr. genic diet (decreased Nicholas Murray Butler in his foods and increased fat foods), toannual report on the work of the barbital drug—phenabarbital, ludivision of intercourse and educa-tion of the Carnegie Endowment ties are kept entirely free of atfor Peace. A Martian of any in- lacks and others have one only telligence or sensibility could only be shocked by the panorama on fluids-too much water in the sys-

"He would see," said Dr. Butler, "an unbelievable incom- the convulsions or epileptic atpetence and unparalleled public tacks. Thus in 1930, Dr. Temple immorality in regard to practive in the Journal of Nervous tically everything which relates to dry diet"—foods containing but national and international life a small quantity of water-acand relations. He would hear companied by gradual reduction vigorous, emphatic and oft-re- of total fluids as a means of lespeated declarations in favor of and spinal cord. prosperity and peace, accompanied almost day by day by acts and of the diet in so far as possible policies the effect of which is to eraving for water and favor the make prosperity and peace, holding of water by the tissues. whether national or international, wholly impossible.

"He would see every constructive step toward the improvement of social, economic and political | tient be kept for weeks or months conditions and relationships fought by empty and barren formulas and by a spirit of selfinterest, of immediate gain-seek- cause an epileptic attack. ing at the price of permanent satisfaction and happiness, and by milk or cream; buttered toast; zest in getting something for egg; coffee.

Un would see work Dinner: I potato; 1 other vegwhich is one of the greatest of human blessings, frowned upon or junket. and treated as if it were itself an evil thing to be reduced to the tables; fresh apple salad or cele-

lowest limitations." It is all painfully true. But the or junket, jello; tea or coffee discerning Martian would also see measured amount. many individuals and organizations working tirelessly and selflessly to counteract these evils. booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton. If he should come back repeatedly fats, starches, proteids, and what he might even find changes for and how much to cat. Enclose the better being effected slowly Ten Cents for each copy desired but steadily. The world is in a dling and send your request to mess now, but many people are the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd aware of the fact and want to do street, New York, N. Y., mentionsomething about it.

POPULAR TRADE PACTS

Secretary of State Hull's pro- en-tenths of a pound per year posal for a reciprocal trade treaty of roasted coffee. Tea, however, makes about five times as many support than might have been ex- cups of liquid as the same amount specied. A poil by the American of coffee.

Institute of Public Opinion shows Kingston Baily freeman 72 per cent of the American people favoring it, to 27 per cenopposing it. Not only do Democrats favor it but a majority of Republicans express their approv-

Jay E. Klock

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Publised by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, Pro-Ident, Lillian I. Klock, Vice President: Harry du Bois Prey, Secretary and Treasurer Address Freeman Square, Kingston, Epitish goods, We Should reduce tariffs on American Proposition of Propositio The Story So Far: The boxwood hedge, surrounding Good-loe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district, is a symbol and a sacred boundary. On the inside Judith Goodlee is longing to hear a proposal from dashing Gary Brent. Outside, on horseback, there is no doubt expressed at i Washington that the British Reuben Oliver peers enviously over the hedge. In spite of his self-made fortune, Judith is beyond his reach.

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telling us unanimoutly for many

years-that we cannot buy abroad

without selling abroad, and that

after the World War. This is a

rlow process, but under Ameri-

can leadership is making headway

PHILATELIC DELIGHTS

Seventy thousand pieces of mail-

vere sent to Baltimore by stamp

of air mail service between the

United States and Bermuda by

Pan-American Airways. The post-

office workers carefully stamped

each item with a "special reddish

cachet, showing an Easter lily on

each side of a map of Bermuda

marked by the shadow of an air-

It sounds attractive, artistic,

and even sentimental, but the Ig-

norant non-collector is puzzled by

the fact that the senders of all that

mail were not seeking quick

communication with friends in

Bermuda. They wanted only ad-

ditions to their collections. And

they didn't care about the beauty

be the fellow who hasn't the

"bug" is just an envious old critic.

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Then later came the belief that

tem, particularly too much pressure from water in certain areas

of the brain were the cause of

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sening the pressure in the brain

Now the body needs water and

some water must be taken daily

either as liquids-tea, coffee, wa-

Dr. Fay suggests that the pa

on a diet similar to the one below.

after which liquids may be cau-

tiously increased to a point just

Breakfast: Fresh fruit; dry

cereal with a measured amount of

etable; serving of meat, fish or

cheese; bread and butter; custard

ry; choice of unfrosted and un-

spiced cake, or cookies, custard

Eating Your Way to Health

It deals with vitamins, calories,

ing the name of this newspaper.

Per capita tea consumption in

Send today for this special

2 servings of vege-

Supper:

short of the amount that would

ter, or in fruits and vegetables.

of the stamp. Or did they? May-

abroad.

plane."

Chapter Seven

Not Sporting EUBEN started when a voice R said genially: "You here, Oliver? I thought you left the Club by the other road?'

"I did, then switched around. You've caught me snooping, Jim.

I ber your pardon."

Jim Goodloe waved the apology carelessly aside. "Look," he pointed with his crop, "The pups I told

Silently they watched the two red setters scampering about. A white cat climbe 'frantically to a place of safety in the rose arbor and looked indignantly down. Lank, white coated boy and trim maid moved expertly about Back of Mrs. Goodloe's chair Amos stood like a guardian angel.

Reuben spoke his thoughts: "It collectors for the recent opening doesn't seem quite real."

by a couple of inches and striking a huge stone jardiniere, he came ignominiously to earth and lay, unconscious, with blood rushing from a wide cut in his head.

"Oh—h!" The tea drinkers scat-tered in confusion. "Oh!"
"Look out, Judy!" Jim shouted to his sister who was in the path

of the frightened gray. "Catch his horse, somebody!' Gary captured the trembling animal. The others rushed to Reuben's side—all save Amanda.

"Who is i ?" she demanded, between stiff lips.
"Oliver," Jim enlightened her.

"The cabbage person—I might have known! "He's terribly hurt!" There was no hint of amusement in Judith's

eyes now. Dick Blout, on his knees by the unconscious man said: "Bad head bump. Case for a brain surgeon. I'm afraid."
"Most likely it's a hospital case.

Wouldn't it be better to call an ambulance?" Gary asked sensibly. "An ambulance will be an hour

lie—"
"Dr. Slade will bring him around." Jim said. "Gran—"

The indecency Of It BUT the old woman sat frozen,

unhearing. "Of course Gran wants him He meant that it was subtly un-like anything his money, so re-cided quickly. "Couldn't he be car-



Reuben tried to cling with his heels. Too late!

By James W. Barton, M.D. able as come fabulous Nirvana. A (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

DRY DIET FOR EPILEPSY Before it was known that cul ting down on starch foods and increasing the fat foods would les-

no comparisons."
"There aren't any."

meet my grandmother." Dark, as were all the Goodloes. week. He was then transferred Although the cause of epilepsy that best described Jim. He always anknown and is still unknown, most physicians noticed imprudently and soldom repented through her white, ringed fingers. was unknown and is still un-

that if patients would do without, at all. "Come on in." Terribly Reuben wanted to go in. "Are you sure I won't intrude?" Jim was quite sure Reuben would intrude but he said easily:
"Sure! Let's go over right here."
Reuben looked at the sure results was it as it as it as it.

ble green barrier, higher than the average man's head, at the similar one growing within, with such a short runway in between that only the most expert rider could go over successfully. Then he looked Jim

but come grinning, inner

Laughing

"I ET'S go!" Jim put his scrawny catch me ever getting in again!" It was an old and often broken and went over with ease. Reuben hesitated for the fraction of a sec- so hard for him to say no when ond then followed.
"Ha!" The first hurdle cleared.

"Easy!" He lifted his mount for the second with assurance. Mid-way across he looked straight into "Tm just a fool," he reflected bitterly, "A fool who knows noth-Judith Goodloe's amused eyes.

"She's laughing at me" Reuben and no backbone.'
felt a rush of prickly heat. "Laugh- No use to try t

The startled animal hesitated, then plunged gallantly on.

Too late! Reuben tried to cling

with his heels. Clutched at the should have known better," gray's mane. Catapulted over its gloomily. "It wasn't sporting." head. Turned a somersault that (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Forgases) would have done credit to a circus: rider, then, missing the tea table! Tomorrow: Clasy fans the fire.

cently acquired, had been able to ried easier on that glider seat? Ben buy. To his eyes it was unattain- Dick—take hold—"

They lifted the injured man. heaven to be entered by a chosen few. He glanced quickly at Jim Goodlee. With such a background and folks to love him a man should a fer."

The processor watchers, started down the garden path. Only Amanda sat immovable, her eyes sunken slits of ray ice in her white face.

haps something of its half envious Tumbling off his horse! Breaking longing. He said: "We think it's and tearing her boxwood! Little is she care if his com-

lived anywhere else, we can draw mon neck was boken! But that no comparisons." mon heck was boken! But that hole in her hedge—a cruel, zig-zag rent that let the daylight through! "There aren't any.
"Thanks. Come in, Rubr, and It might have been in her own body, so acutely did she feel the wound.

slighter than most, high-strung, kindhearted, reckless is the word cinated, then covered her eyes

In all the years sho had guarded

A shadow slipped past her. Amos muttering something unin-telligible about "po white trash" was, with unsteady, hurried fin-gers, trying vairily to patch the

over successfully. Then he looked longingly at the wide swung gates a scant 300 rards distant.

Those gates were the safe entry for him. Reuben knew it only too well, but zome grinning, inner

well, but some grinning, inner devil tempted him.

"Don't feel so inferior," it said.

"Whet there reports can do you." "What these people car do, you have to wait—Impossible to ask can do—and more—" a man, tied b, the leg under your own roof, for money.
"Gad, if I ever get out of debt,

there was money to be lost, and harder to say yes when it was to

ing except horses, with a soft head

No use to try to get any more money out of Gran—she had Involuntarily his hand upon the raised a terrible fuss the last time bridle tightened. He pulled his —besides the old girl was having mount at the exact second when tough sledding herself, trying to all four feet were off the ground. make one dollar do the work of

ten.
"I'll have to sit tight—it will be like sitting over a volcano. Oliver

Springtime is Dangertime.

Spring and Fall are the times for the fruit grower to be on guard. The greatest injury to orchards from mice usually takes place during November and March.

What can be done? Cornell has a bulletin that tells about mechanical protectors, poisoning, the use of poisoned carrot cubes, repellent washes, the removal of mouse shelter, and other control measures. The bulletin is free on request.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?

By the AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each

Why did he recently make a capable of making 19 miles per bottom of Puget Sound and her speech outside of prison?

2. Interstate Commerce Commost freight rates of from 5 to 10 larger boost. True or false.

loyalists?

France and Russia? 5 .Did the Bureau of Standards ask congress to define the inch as longer or shorter than the present standard? How much?

News I. Q. Answers.

1. Tom Mooney. The California Assembly, considering a resolution to pardon him, asked him to appear. (Pardon not granted). afternoon after school at the

2. True. 3. The insurgents,

4. France and Russia.
5. Inch would be 25.4 milliabout two-millionths

shorter than one now used.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO March 22, 1918.—Captain Zach

Roosa, of Newburgh, succeeded Steed as agent of the Central Hudson line at the Kingston Company M's ball tossers de-

cated the police department at indoor baseball at the armory.

Death of John T. Bond, veteran

Strand jeweler, at his home on Franklin street. He had been located on the Strand in the iewelry business for the past 42 years. School faitors petitioned educa-

tion heard for an increase in salaries.

March 22, 1928,—Annual Spring Display Week of local merchants opened. Fire, of unknown origin, destroyed the residence of W. W. Miss

Van Keuren on the Saugerties road, near the city line. Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, died at his home on Henry street, following a heart attack. He was long prominent in medical her bed for several weeks.

circles in the city.

National Commander Edward

E. Spafford guest of honor at dinner of Kingston Post of Amerdinner of Kingston Post of Amerdinary Indiana Post of Interest in Virginia.

otel.

Death of Irving Burdick of ter of Clifton, N. J., and Miss El-Downs street.

6 Men Sought.

cast into the discard today as po- Rev. and Mrs. Bossenbroock, of benefit of the churches on the lice and volunteer searchers drag-ged the murky waters of the Sus-brook of Kingston and Walter Jenni quehanna river for the bodies of Herring of Ulster Park motored ment at Russel Trowbridge's at six men believed drowned in the to New York city to attend the crash of the "last raft" against a alumni banquet of Hope College bridge pier. One man was dead, held at the Riverside Church. He was W. C. Van Scoyoc, 66. of John Basten, a student at Philadelphia, a "joy-rider." Miss- Pratts Institute at New York, ening were Thomas Profitt, Chester, a news reel cameraman; Dr. C. F. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten. Taylor, Burgess of Montgomery Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen and son, borough; H. C. Conner, chief Arnold Jacobsen, were guests on pilot of the raft, of Burnside; Saturday evening of Mrs. Ralph llarry Berringer, of Tyrone; Mal-Sahler. colm MacFarland, of New York. and W. W. Holly, of Bradford.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 19-City of Kingston. The "City of Kingston" was a

246 foot, iron hull, stern-propelfor steamboat constructed for the ern Pacific Oriental liner "Gien-Cornell Steamboat Company of ogle," outward bound, collided Rondout in 1884 at Wilmington, Delaware. She was constructed accident occurred during a light to replace the ill-fated "Thomas fog at 4:35 o'clock Sunday morn-Cornell," which was wrecked in part of a two-part question, 10. the spring of 1882, was the first starboard side, aft of her boiler A score of 60 is fair; 80, good. stern propellered steamer built room, and was cut in two by the for hauling freight and passen- liner's iron bow. Three minutes 1. Identify this noted prisoner. gers on the Rondout line, and was later her hull was resting on the

The "City of Kingston" proved parts, was floating about the bay. mission authorized an increase in unsatisfactory for service on the Rondout line due to the necessity "City of Kingston" was the propper cent, but the railroads wanted of many landings, and while she crty of the Northern Pacific Rail-a larger boost. True or false. made good time while under way road and was valued at \$150,000. 3. In a recent Mediterranean between stops, too much time Confusion reigned aboard naval hattle, who lost a cruiser was consumed in endeavoring to stricken vessel but finally the 12

-the Spanish insurgents, or the bring her into the dock. passengers and 60 members of her by alists?

Despite this deficiency, she crew were gotten aboard the remained in service here for five "Glenogle" without any loss of the handeline and Italy, (b) years and was then sold, in Octo-life. Thus the career of the name-

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 21 -- The

Reformed Dutch .Sunday school

The official board of the M. E.

sen, motored to Sugar Loaf on

ness which kept her confined to

joyed the week-end with his fam-

and Mrs. George Weeks.

community.

transacted.

Russia and Great Britain, or (c) ber, 1899, and was taken to the sake of this old Colonial city was Pacific coast for service on Puget | brought to a close.

Sound. She left New York on November 22, 1889, for her long

An April 24, 1899, the North-

with the "City of Kingston" in-

ward bound from Victoria. This

ing off Brown's Point. The "City of Kingston" was struck on her

At the time of the accident the

journey to the west coast.

win. It will be presented in the Grange Hall on April 7. Stone Ridge, March 21 — The The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker Mother's Club of the Stone Ridge attended the St. Patrick social at School are meeting each Friday Kripplebush on Friday evening.

fine under the direction of the

Rev. Mr. Baker and Charles Ger-

The Builders' Guild will have salamagundi party in the Sunday schoolhouse to make costumes for school room of the M. E. Church the children to wear in a pageant on April 1. on May 7 in a celebration for the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson

Apple Blossom Festival. The ladies of the community are also Chadbourne. Several other guests making Dutch costumes at the were present from Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shroeder room. It is to be one of the larg- and family of Milbern, N. J., enest celebrations ever staged in this joyed the week-end at their home in this place.

Mrs. Oscar Larsen was a guest Church will be entertained on Fri- of Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen on Monday evening at the home of Mr. day.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker members are requested to be pres- motored to Newburgh on Friday ent as it will be the last monthly to attend a minister and laymen meeting before the end of the con- meeting, at which Dr. Lewis was

ference year which closes March the guest speaker. 31 and much business is to be The union service in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening Mrs. Alta Cross and daughter, was well attended. The usual Miss Geraldine Cross, spent a few program was set aside and a days last week with Mrs. Cross's hymn sing was much enjoyed, sister, Mrs. Albert Sherman.
Arnold Jacobsen, accompanied talk on the life of Isaac Watts after which a most interesting by his mother, Mrs. Oswald Jacob- was given.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Miss Evelyn Roosa, who teach-Kripplebush, March 22.-The es at Coeyman's, came home for the week-end to visit her mother, Saint Patrick's party held Friday Mrs. William D. Roosa, who is evening was a success and enconvalescing from her recent ill- joyed by all.

Mrs. Edward Shields has returned home from the Benedic-Miss Kathryn Hasbrouck and tine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Roosa. The "Old Singing School" will

be presented in the Stone Ridge sie Mowers of Paterson, N. J., Grange Hall Thursday evening, were entertained on Sunday at April 7, with a cast of characters were entertained on Sunday at April 7, with a cast of characters the home of Mrs. Vina Crawford. from Stone Ridge, Kripplebush, Williamsport, Pa., March 21 Today the Rev. and Mrs. Har-Atwood and Accord. Keep this cap.—Old rafting tradition was old Hoffman, accompanied by the date in mind. Proceeds for the

> Jennie Osterhoudt has employ-Kyserike. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and

family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Laura Davis and family.

Mrs. Roland Osterhoudt entered a Kingston Hospital Friday for treatment.

If Schuschnigg is going to play The entertainment. "The Old William Tell, he'll need a lot of Singing School" is progressing arrows under his vest.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By BRESSLER

New YORK—In the uncertain shadows behind the footlights are often brief moments of drama so sharply drawn that one remembers them long after the plays themselves are forgotten.

These are the bright, vivid vig-nettes of the theater, and white they may be no more than fleeting scenes between minor characters or tricks of staging by the authors and directors, they stab at you like flashes of summer lightning and impress you so that you never for-

The first one that really got hold of me this season was the death scene in "Murder In the Cathedral." Three characters come on the stage and murder a high dig-nitary of the church. Suddenly, for the first time, they become aware of the audience's presence They are momentarily nonplussed Finally one turns to the audience:

"Do not judge us too hastily," he pleads. "There are just reasons for this deed. We realize you may have different ideas, and that appearances are against us. But there are two sides to every question. At least hear our side, and be patient while we explain why this man had to die."

AM quoting freely in an effort to convey something of the profound awe that gripped the audience when these men suddenly stepped out of character and attempted to make the audience an accessory to the crime. The buzz of a fly would have sounded like the drone of an airplane motor. It was trick theater, pure and simple, but it was effective, and you remember it.

Another moment not likely to be forgotten was the locomotive scene in "Casey Jones." To achieve realistic sound effects the producers went out on the New York Central lines and recorded hissing steam valves, screeching boilers whistles, and all the accumulated noises of a great railroad locomo-

SOMETIMES it is a laugh or a gag that "lifts" an audience gag that "lifts" an audience just when it needs a lift. . . Such as that dictator in "Save Me the Waltz" who desires to walk in the moonlight with a pretty princess. This dictator isn't used to having his orders disobeyed... But the moon won't come out. He glances at his watch, kicks the tar out of a sofa, and mutters, "That moon is late again!"

Still another "lifter" is in "Bachelor Born," where the new head-master of an English boy's school has banned rowing. Everybody is disgusted.
"Oh, I don't know," says a Lord

somebody who has come down from London, "Rowing is no good. Eight young men in an insecure boat facing one direction and pro-gressing in another—they ought to be taken into the government at

once." Silly? Sure, but it worked It was what the audience wanted, and it howled!



Koala Customs

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "YOU look very gentle, very kind," growled Honey Bear, as the koala bear came down from the top of the tree and stood in his

"You're gentle, too, aren't you?"
he asked. "I am sure you must be because Willy Nilly left the gate of my wired yard open and he wouldn't have done that if there had been any done and wone." had been any danger. What a won-derful little man he is."

"You show that you have good sense and judgment, and that your opinions are worth hearing when you say that," growled Jelly Bear.
"And you're quite right — Willy
Nilly would not let you run any
risk, and we are friendly. We
couldn't help but be with Willy Nilly for our guide in all things." The bears walked into the koals

bear's yard.
"Pardon me," he grunted, "if I have a drink of water first of all

Will any of you have some?" The bears shook their heads, and the koala bear went over to pan of water and lapped it up quickly.

The cubs and Chubby laughed

to see him. "You drank that just as though you were our dog, Rip The koala bear nodded, and said in his funny little grunting voice: "That is the way I always drink when I live among people." He looked for all the world like



a toy bear. He wore a grey coat and he looked at the bears in such solemn little way that they wanted

Tve had many a nice talk with Willy Nilly," the koala bear continued. "He lets me sit on his shoulder just as my owner does-But you must meet the family!

Tomorrow-"Mother And Son"

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Riots in Porto Rico kill seven

participants. Caused by demnostrators who demanded independence from the United States. Chief Justice Hughes says an increase in the Supreme Court

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ELLENVILLE

Lilenville, March 21-The regılar Woman's Club meeting which had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was this after-

noon at Hunt Memorial Hall. Dr and Mis. L. E. Vernon are

planning to leave sometime in April for Honolulu to visit their daughter, Mrs D. S. Ellerthorpe

Twenty-one members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schoon-

Denman Raymond, a student at

torney and Mrs H. W. Coons.

Henry F. Hoornbeek, William

L. Rose and Clarence A. Horn-

beek spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day in New York city.
Miss Katharino T. Terwilliger,

ans of Rhmebeck were week-end

Little Barbara Augusta Kelly,

of Monticello, has been spending

a week with her grandparents, Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox.

Adelaide Lyon spent the past

the Grand Central Palace, as delegates from the Shawangunk Coun-

Mr and Mrs. John Spadaro and

Dr Jansen K. Hoornbeek and

ents. Mr and Mis. George J.

Hoombeck was called to McPher-

son, Kas, during the week on ac-

count of the sadden death of her father, Norm Kuns
Mi and Mrs William Cleary

and daughter, Florence, and son,

James, are enjoying a valation at

Mrs. Jansen

Rico

Mrs. Chester Young and Mrs.

guests of their patents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins,



No Exchange Permitted I am what I am, but I wish I were

I'm wholly displeased with the and family goods that I got. The brain does not function—the local Pythian Sister, enjoyed a turkey dinner on the evening of

leatures are strange--leatures are strange—

Now sad that Life's store won't ner, cards were played and a sopermit an exchange:

| Continue | C

It a person thinks he has read, maker left on Saturday for a "Gone With The Wind" and cin thires weeks vacation trip to tell you, when asked what the Southern Pines, N. C., and Washtitle refers to, rest assured he has ington, D. C.

Diner-Walter, look at this dover, Mass, has been spending a piece of chicken on my plate. It's week with his father, C D Ray-nothing but skin and bone! mond, of Warren street, during Waiter (inquiringly)-Yes, sir, the spring vacation Did you-er-did you want some of the feathers, too.

A local man says his radio has just three controls-the wife and two daughters. in the local Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday, was a guest

A messenger entered an elevator and forgot to take off his hat, for the day at the home of At-There was only one other passenger in the elevator, but she was a rather fussy middle-aged woman, and she asked the messen-

Woman-Don't you take off your hat to ladies? Messenger-Only to old ones,

Terwilliger.
Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Depuy Clara-That boy friend of yours is the dizziest fellow I ever saw, entertained at a dinner on Sunday Cora-Well, no wonder; he was in henor of the 51st wedding anan airplane sky writer for four miversary of Mr Del'ny's parents, years.....in China. Cottekill

Feminino Secrets

Another thing I'd like to solve before it gets too late. Is how these daughters twenty-four, have mothers twenty-eight?

Reporter-To what do you attribute your great age? Old Fellow-To the fact that I was born a long time ago.

Correct this sentence. "Cousing Jane and her children left today week in New York city, where after a week's visit with us," said the man, "and the science at they attended the flower show at home is dreadful."

the Grand Central Palace, as dele-

Jane-What has your boy ciy Club. friend's army background get to do with his staring at every daughter, Gloria, have returned from a visit with Miss Josephine Sue—He was in the observation Spaddio, at Aguadilla, Puerto

gant in many things ... But Gen-were guests of the former's par-Folks are recklessly extravaerally those who contact a printing office register economy, plus Hootnbeek, for the week-end.

Mention this in passing as Dr Hootnbeek returned home on part explanation of those worried Sunday. leaving his con for 'a

The Catalog Gardens

The seed catalog came today, And Dad is marking here and

the air.

Mark the places rolled and sped

ed. What a man! Each spring his garden

Nurse (examining patient's tongue) --- Ah, that reminds me, I

must buy myself a fur coat. .

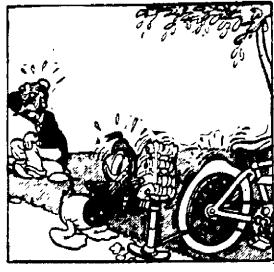
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HEM AND AMY

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

By Frank H. Beck.









At The Theatres

Phillips Exeter Academy at An-How the Yankeo is brought to Could Happen To You" is the asrealize that humility is a greater virtue than vanity is the problem of the picture. This production gives Mr. Taylor his best opportunity to act his natural self and he takes full advantage of the of New York city, was a week-end visitor at the home of her chance. It is a virile, exciting story that centers around a sport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. hero who runs his way to victory on the track and who strokes his way to victory in the crew races Made at the new Metro-Goldwin-Mayer studios outside London. the cast includes such American Mi and Mrs John L. Depuy, of favorites as Lionel Barrymore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins Maureen O'Sullivan plus the capand daughter, Gail, of Valhalla, able direction of Jack Conway. N. Y., Mrs. Ross Clearwater of Hero is a show that should appeal

Deposit, and Miss Ethelyn Wil- to everyone. Kingston: and "All American Sweetheart. Professional thieves have a wild lime of it in the number one attraction on the usual double feature bill at the Kingston and Preston Foster and Whitney Bourne flit through the ex-

before the "jools" are retrieved and Andrea Leeds.

the spring vacation

Miss Margaret Van Gorder, of Middletown, visited her mother here on Tue-day.

The Rev. T. H. E. Richards, of Rhinecliff, former pastor, who preached at the morning service in the local Methodist Episcopal of the local method goes to a mathetic who goes to attacked bay is the math the morning service and American athlete who goes to attacked bay is the math band to be a bum and the boy ing to be humorous and salirical factors at eacher with a lump in about the artistic life and the second is a wild and the excitement in the local method at the origing to the humorous and salirical factors at eacher with a lump in about the artist life and the second is a wild and the art distike of his Englsh classmates and the show is bristling with sudden death and excitement. "It

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citement in entertaining fashion sociate feature with Alan Baxter pealing part of the whole story, woman's sacrifice for love is dem-

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JOHN BOLES

DICK PURCELL and BEVERLY ROBERTS in "Daredevil Drivers"

She Married an Artist"

lines etched deeply on the editori- longer stay here

The certain items he must have On hand when spring pervades New Cileans.

The yard has long been measured, plotted. Studied pro and con and graded

Is a picture brightly glowing, But when the summer sun hits

I'm the one that'll do the hoeing.

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TVA CHAIRMAN REFUSES TO RESIGN

Pianist Iturbi's a concert at which I have played or conducted I do not want them to go out of the hall saying, 'He was marvelous tonight. Did you notice how he waved his arms? To Paderewski's notice how he waved his arms? I was thrilled to death,' Sincere ly I can say that I do not want.



ica has been of the Paderewski to be bigger shots than Beet-were forced out, he would intro-hoven." "On thing more, I dis-duce a resolution to remove Direcorder," wrote the New York agree with all the people who tors David E. Lillenthal and H.

guished musicologist and critic of the series of four Cooperative future course, the New York Heraid, nas writen Concert Association concerts at It appeared. "He plays Mozait as Mozait himself must have played; with consummate taste, poise, a patician April 4, at 8:30 o clock.

The plays Mozait as Mozait himthe Kingston High School audiparticipate in any congressional investigation, for he has repeatedly said that was the only way to learly and captivating grace, and it was crowded with delectable seeks to Relain minutae."

According to Olin Downes, of the New York Times, Iturbi has "phenomenal musical and technical equipment, a rare combination has been interpreted as pro-the two other board members.

World famous as a pranist, hibiting federal taxing of state. Litienthal and H. A. More tion of virtuosity, knowledge and

Ituth had other vision of spread- and local government securities previously had given testimony in ing the world's greatest music and state taxing of federal secut- support of their counter-charges and turned to the balon, showing littles, phenomenal skill as a conductor (G A lifetime student of orchestral from exempted securities should literature and "stick" technique, be used to determine the tax litrubi's golden opportunity came bracket under which a person from exempted securities should in the spring of 1933, while in should come even though the in-Mexico City. He there seized the come from the exempt securities opportunity to step from the key-could not be taxed.) heard to the podium, and so successful was he that today his time is divided between plane playing Treasury opposition to the into sustain the grave and libelous and orchestral conducting.

of his native city, then in Barre- it left the ways and means complete in this long under Joaquin Malats, last mittee. He estimated the in- and morally unjustified.

The Paris Conservatoire from creased liquor tay would yield "On the face of the record, the at the Paris Conservatoire from which he graduated with honors only approximately \$19,000,000 charges of the other directors only approximately \$19,000,000 when he was 17 years of age. In 1919 he accepted the post of the would produce no revenue. head of the plane faculty of The Conservatory of Geneva, a position once held by Liszt. He remained there for four years until Consequently, the Treasury has be accepted as true; he has refused to offer testimony in denial his concert work allowed him no held the view, expressed by the of the charges. further time for teaching.

Mexico and the United States and revenues permits." is the idol of every audience which has heard him. Recently, Jose and means committee recom-flurbi was decorated by France mended repeal of several of the on the part of his fellow direcwith the Cros of the Chevalier of so-called "nuisance" taxes which the Legion of Honor.

It is interesting to note how Iturbi who has won such acclaim looks at himself and his work, and Poultrymen Support here are some quotations from what he has said along that line, also from what he has said about audiences:

"The best audiences are those ty are supporting the national that go to concerts all of the time.
They hear the same things played sumption by the purchase of by different artists, and the same orchestras conducted by different labels for use on egg cases, etc. men. They can tell the honest John J. Miller of Lomontville is from the phoney.... Honest work

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To Quit TVA

ly I can say that I do not want

to thrill to the music, not me....

music. The world is hungry for

Profits Tax Plan

(Continued from Page One)

Opposes Liquor Tax Plan

now bring in about \$30,000,000

The poultrymen of Ulster coun-

Consumption committee, repre-

senting Albany, Greene, Saratoga,

poultrymen to purchase them.

Any additional poultrymen inter-

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speare for his plays.

ouster by confirming or rejecting to thrill audiences. I want them the successor.

Might Suspend Him When they leave the hall saying, 'Isa't the Eroica grand music?' I Some legislators expressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt might suspend Morgan until a congression-

"One of t' best things about al committee could inquire thorncerts is that you can tell oughly into the feud among the concerts is that you can tell whether you did the thing you TVA directors. Then the Schate wanted to. Some people always and House could decide whether tell you it was fine. But those who to remove the chairman. matter will tell you the truth. It remove the thank the sentiment of Con-The crowds that come up after gress is in favor of an investiga-

concerts do not the me when tion," said Senator Barkley of they say honest things. When I Kentucky, the Democratic leader. am very tired they rest me. Barkley declared that under particularly mothers, the constitution the President has often push children through the the power to remove the TVA growd for me to see and ask: Do head, appointed by Mr. Roosevelt

you thing there is a future in music for my little boy?' How can it tell. All I can say is, "There is more future in music today than ever before Never has there than ever before Never has there has there has a proportionally for hones!

Bridges Has Plan

musicians who will play for them Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.), a "Jose Hurbi's success in Amer- music of the masters and not try TVA critic, said that if Morgan

Jose Iturbi, this world praised tion through the courts, although Lawrence Gilman, the distin- musician will give the third of he said he had not determined his

It appeared certain he would ing him.

Yesterday's meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the three TVA the board of the Tennessee Val-directors was brimming with ley Authority." drama. It was called after Morgan twice had refused to substantiate his accusations against

Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan that Chairman Morgan had ob-(Glass proposed that income structed TVA activities.

Mr. Roosevelt Says

Morgan declined once more to

The undersecretary announced creased liquor tax and the special charges of dishonesty and want of Horn in Valencia in 1895, Iturbi import tax on pork which were integrity which he has made studied first in the Conservatory put in the bill by the House after against his fellow directors; his it left the ways and means com- conduct in this respect is legally

per year and that the pork tariff that Arthur E. Morgan has obstructed the work and injured the "Consumption taxes in general morale of the organization of the

rther time for teaching.

Today Iturbi has foured all of ber of consumption taxes should insubordination and contumacy in Europe, South America, Cuba, be reduced as the state of the retusing to submit to the Chief He noted that the House ways upon which he based charges of dishonesty and want of integrity Consideration \$1.

Journal, and that opinion has been claim that the future of music lies. A. Morgan. On firmed by every other New in America. I believe that the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman of the Most observers expected Morgan refused to resign as chairman refus emerged from a White House conference at which the President gave him the alternative of withdrawing his charges against the other

two members of the board or resign. A reporter is seen interview-

ly said that was the only way to his charges, the President told show up accurately conditions in Morgan "only two courses appear open-either your removal or your suspension as a member of

And Morgan Replies

Morgan replied: "Mr. President, I deny the accuracy and the adequacy and representativeness of the statement you made. I have no other statements to make here now except these:

"It is my judgment that my resignation at this time would not be in the public interest. There-Then the President said fore, I do not tender my resignathese blunt words of the man tion. I wish only to say that I whom he had described only a few challenge the suggestion and deny minutes before as a "very old the right and the power to re-friend": move or to suspend me."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

the county clerk:

John Walker, Jr., and wife of he town of Ulater to County of for highway purposes. Consideration \$3.500.

Ralph B. Gilbert and wife of the lown of Wawarsing to Jacob land in the town of Wawarsing.

Esperanto and Ido are the best

AUSTRIAN STORM TROOPS IN HEROES' SQUARE

Testlmony was concluded in the action brought by George Westerfield against Quandt Brewing Company of Troy and the summations were made at the opening of court this morning. After the court's charge the matter will be submitted to the jury for de-

Mr. Westerfield brings an tion to recover damages for injuries which he suffered in crash between the car in which he was riding and a brewery truck in February of 1936. He claims an injury to his arm and testified that he had been under treatment since the accident and

Nathan Lonstein of 44 Canal W. Molter and wife of the town street, Ellenville, has filed a cerof Wawarsing, land in the town tificate with the county clerk insubordination and contumacy in of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. stating that he is conducting a retusing to submit to the Chief Executive's demand for any facts Erika Hinterbauser of Montela, erika Hinterbauser of Montela,

high plains country of Texas as

Accident Case Goes to Jury

The next case on the calendar The following deeds have re-brought by Benjamin Wilhelm

Garage.

Irrigation was carried on in the

still was being treated.

cently been filed in the office of and others against Clara Mance and another. LeRoy Lounsberry appears for plaintiff and Jules Ewig for defendant. The con-Ulster, land in the town of Ulster troversy arises over title to property at Cragsmoor.

Garage Business

Unless he resigned or withdrew known artificial languages. early as 1895.



A detachment of Austrian Nazi storm troops, one of the military units to parade when Chancellor Hitler formally annexed Austria to Germany, shown marching into Heroes' Square, site of the Reichs-

AUSTRO-GERMAN CUSTOMS BARRIERS FALL



OBSERVE JUBILEE OF AFRICAN SULTAN

Hailed by Tribesmen as Lord of Their World.

Washington, D. C.—Tom-toms in deepest Africa and bugles in Britain beyond, echoed the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Khalifa bin Harub to the sultanate of Zanzibar.

"To native tribesmen, even of the far interior of Africa, the sultan is lord of their world, of which Zanzibar city is the Mecca and Paris all rolled into one," says the National Geographic society. "The British, of course, have a commonwealth interest in the sultanate as well as a liking for hams and stewed fruits subtly spiced with Zanzibar cloves.

"Shaped roughly like a huge boat, Zanzibar 'rides an anchor' twenty miles off the coast of British East Africa. It points its coral prow into the north. Its port side carries a cargo of tropical plants and trees; the starboard a mass of gray rock, some coral, and a few leopards. trying to feel at home in the scat-tered corub growth. Life aboard is moist for Europeans who drip with Fort Niagara. perspiration all year round, or become drenched by constant heavy rains.

Clove Their Standby.

"The clove makes agriculture the island's industrial standby. Extensive groves of clove trees, with their shiny, evergreen leaves, cover almost half the island. The clove 'bush,' a tree from 30 to 40 feet high, smells better than it looks.

"Far from Zanzibar shores 10,000 tons of native cloves cleave foreign fruits and delicate meats. And coconuts, along with the hottest pepper in the world, rice and many fruits, find ready markets at home and abroad. Maize, groundnuts, sesame, yams, and various kinds of beans also are widely cultivated Adjutant Frederick W. Seiler, of and exported while enough tobacco is grown for home consumption.

"The coconut palm is a prominent feature of Zanzibar's rank tropical vegetation. Wealth on the island is often reckoned, especially among the poorer classes, in coconut or clove trees: the value of an estate also depends somewhat upon the number of these trees it contains.

"Fishing employs many natives. Great quantities of shell-fish and clams are consumed, and particularly pleasing to the islander's palate is the cuttle fish or squid. Women knead the squids while still alive in order to eliminate acrid and poisonous juices, and then hang them up in the sunny streets to dry.

"Locally manufactured rope offers a large trade. Exported to East Africa, it also supplies native shipping. Village women do all the work of turning the raw fiber into the finished rope.

Favor Open Door.

"Constant wars in western Asia and valuable natural resources in East Africa led Arabs, Persians, and Indians Zanzibar-way from the earliest times until the end of the Nineteenth century. As the island developed into the entrepot for East African trade, its gates were opened to representatives of many European countries, as well as cannibals from the Congo, Chinese and Japanese, Syrian Jews and Turks, Singtians, Nubians, and Ethiopians.

"The bulk of Zanzibar's inhabitants, however, is a mixed race of negro stock-the Swahili. Their skin runs the gamut of brown, depending upon the amount of Asiatic blood in til he receives a report on the potheir veins.

"Muhogo-a starchy root of the cassava plant-is bread to a Zanzibar native. There are two varieties: sweet, which is eaten raw; and bitter or poisonous which requires sun-drying before it is fit for human consumption. The bitter kind is used largely for cattle fodder. Muhogo cultivation suits the black man's temperament, for it needs a minimum of attention. Being a tuber, neither birds nor locusts can injure it. Wild pigs, however, often damage crops."

Seek Renewal of Youth in Tomblike Chamber

Allahabad, India,-Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, veteran Hindu leader, and a Tehri state priest named Shastri are living in a specially parepared chamber under tomblike conditions in an effort to obtain rejuvenation.

The treatment is under guidance of Tapsi Bishandas, reputedly one hundred seventy-two years old.

Malaviya claimed that after one week's treatment, his waistband was reduced, his hand tremor disappeared and he was able to sleep peacefully again. The priest was reported to have recovered his eyesight and lost his wrinkles.

Women's Hats Funny Way Back in 1880's

Albion, N. Y .- Milady's hat iong has been a target for humor. Fifty years ago the Orleans Republican had this story:

"Womankind is already beginming to prognosticate about fall bonnets, and worry whether to have them constructed on the eight-story principle, with basement and stepladder attachment, or one-story with a veranda."

This Topsy Turry World. Chicago, March 22 (P).-The flag atop the city hall was upside down, a sign of distress. It was a distressing incident tor John Roe, watchman, who hoisted the



Gertrude Hughes, 16, (above) aced grand jury action at Buffalo, Y, on charges of bigamy after took place at a Spanish road came George Salisbury, who said he was in Kerhonkson on October 1 her first husband, charged she 1931. had also married Halsey D. Remington, army private stationed at

Nathan Braverman, of the charged that the men were not be lieved of some \$1,500 in cash had home, 581/2 North Front street, demanded money. One of the suffering from injuries to his demanded money. One of back and log sustained in an automobile accident near Fredericks-burg, Va., Sunday. Jack Shote, who also was in the car, was taken to a hospital in Washington Spanish born, gave as a defer for treatment, Mrs. Shore joining an alibi, alleging that they we him in Washington Sunday night, elsewhere on the day of the ro the Salvation Army, Kingston, who is reported to have been driving the car, was not injured. The party were returning from

a trip of a week or so to Florida when the accident took place Sunday morning.

Mr. Braverman refused to remain at the hospital in Washington and took the train to New York, coming up to Kingston by bus. He was badly exhausted when he reached home, following the long trip in his injured con-

Police Investigate

William Clark, an odd job man, who had been residing in the upwho had been residing in the up-per section of the city for the past an "informer" for the defeat quarter century, died at the ants. Kingston Hospital of a fractured skull Monday night about 9 o'clock. Clark had been found dangerously ill in a barn on North Front street, near Crown street, late Sunday afternoon and the turned to Ulster county for this man was removed to the hospital in the Conner ambulance.

Clark was known as "Kindling Wood Bill," which nickname had been given him a number of years

Following his death in the hospital an autopsy was performed April of 1936 and on April of and Or Kenneth LeFever later reand Dr. Kenneth LeFever later reported to the police department that death was due to a skull inacture. The police are now conducting an investigation of the conducting and the con conducting an investigation in an

Paltz was called on the case and he is withholding his verdict unlice investigation.

Display Replica of

The royal ring, a replica of the wedding band worn by the Duchess of Windsor, is now on display accomplished planist, will appe in the window of Safford & Scud- at a musicale which Mrs. Vander

The ring, styled under the personal supervisor of the Rev. Mr. Jardine, who used the original in marrying the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has eight sides, which is said to signify Edward the Eighth. The ring is made in yellow gold, with or without diamonds.

Two North Carolina forest wardens set out in a hurry to extinguish the aurora borealis, or northern lights, thinking it was a forest fire. They drove several miles at a fast clip in their fire fighting truck before finding out the bright glow in the north was not what they thought it was.

Held for Bigamy at 16 Appellate Court To Hear Gonzalez Arguments Today

Scheduled for argument the afternoon before the Appellate Division in the appeal in the Pridencio (alias Red Rubio) Gonzalez and Jose (alias Joseph) Gop. zalez cases, two Ulster county attions which were tried about two years ago in county court and resulted in severe sentences being imposed by County Judge Traver when the jury found the men guilty of robbery, first degree,
District Attorney Cleon B. Murray will appear for The People u

opposition to the appeal white will be argued by Francis T. Mer ray, who defended the two Spaniards on the trial here. The robbery for which Pruden cio was sentenced to a term from 15 to 25 years at hard habor in Clinton State Prison Dannemora and Jose was given

Operated by Rodriguez

sentence of from 10 to 15 years

At that time the Kerhonger commissary and boarding hour was being operated for road en-Kingston People ployes by Rodriguez, who allegthat in the early morning from men entered his place and line Injured in Auto around for the day's work. They on the first floor were lined a digainst the wall and as the other men came down they were all lined up and robbed. It was the other wall and as the other wall and robbed. It was the other wall and robbed. the table in dramatic fashion a gave orders to the other robbs On the trial the Gonzalez, bo an alibi, alleging that they we

bery.

The prosecution bore the hi den of proving identity of It was testified to at t trial that Prudencio was the me with the stocking over his facand he was identified by sever of the men. One witness, Quintanilla, tes

fied he saw Prudencio two da before the robbery at the R mond Agudo camp nearby. camp was a rival institution. testified that after talking someone at the Agudo camp Pridencio came to the Rodrigue camp and talked to the co

Death of Clark there.

It was inferred by the termination of the termi mony that the Agudo camp which closed up and left the locality after

At Large Long Time While the robbery took place

n October of 1931 it was not us til some time later that the fendants were located and The indictment in which the Gon zalez boys were named also name three other defendants but the have never been located. It known that at least one of the returned to Spain after the 10th The Gonzalez trial was had to

It was also in the Gonzalez of effort to ascertain how Clark was injured.

Cotoner Leston DuBois of New Conviction threatened Mr. Market was called on the case and ray. "I'll get you sometime in this," the defendant said, and M Murray replied, "I'll be suchia

He'll Get His Gift.

around.'

honor tonight.

Washington, March 22 (R) Windsor Wedding Ring Senator Arthur Vendenbers Mich), celebrating his 54th bir day anniversary today. said was receiving "the one gift" wanted. His daughter, Betty, berg is giving in her bushand

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> police, Smith pulled out from behind another car and as he did so his car crashed into the car driven in the opposite direction by Benson.

Both cars were damaged.

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Clarke, Jr.

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of Milton will meet the Pough- and pleaded not guilty. He was 1936 Bodge 6 Tour Sedan, heater, keepsie Cops on Friday evening, railio 1935 Olds 6 2-door Tour Sedan, low March 25, in St James Hall, Mil-wileare willow. Poukhkeepsie's lineup will mileage dan; priced for quick sale include Jack McCauly, Joe Santer, 1931 Willys Sedan, small car, low days payment ton. Poukhkeepsie's indeup will include Jack McCauly, Joe Santer, low days payment ton. Poukhkeepsie's indeup will control of the payment of the 1934 Chrysler Sedan, 6 wheels, radio, Tommy Gordon, Slum Albrecht

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, full in Albany on business Monday

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In the following six cases no bill of indictment was found and the defendants were discharged: Joseph Calco of Kingston, held lieving him simply grunk told for grand jury action on a rape ist day

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employes on the farm to care for charge. Bail was exonerated.

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dead on the ground where he Park. Bail exonerated, Myron Yablow, Lloyd check matter. Bail exonerated.

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secured medication for her. Next day when Howard was found dead Pryor was arrested and held for the murder. The grand jury heard the case and returned an indictment charging murder, second degree. Justice Bergan imposed a 10 to 20 years sentence at hard labor in Clinton State

at hard labor in Clinton State indictments with the exception of the Mongolomina case were transferred to county court. Justice FLANAGAN & KAERCHER Pryor took the sentence calmiy. Bergan thanked the Grand Jurors for their services and discharged John -Raymond Ritchie, alias James Ritchie, of 555 Broadway them for the term.

New Union Predicted

atory on his plea of guilty to assault, second degree. He claims he formerly lived in Pennsylvania. The charge was that on January 4, 1928 he struck one, John Connor of this city and caused severe injury when Connor fell to the pavement. The affair followed a friendly encounter at the Hole in the Wall. There Ritchie claimed the Wall. There Ritchie claimed leaders were reported to have left Liechtenstein today to consult au-Liechtenstein today to consult authorities of Adolf Hitler's realm about possibilities of closer ties between the principality and Gerbetween the principality and Germany.

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WEEKS, THEODORE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Theodore Week, late of the City of Kingston, Consey of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 73 Clinton Ave. Kingston, New York, at or before the ist day of August, 1938.

Dated January 15th, 1938.

ANNA PAULINE WEEKS.

Executing of the Last Will and Testament of Theodors Weeks, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGUNEN.

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Attorneys for Administratrix 276 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

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on Tucsday evening. March 29.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Million Methodist Church will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ernest. Mrs. Percy Bunker will be assisting hostess.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Clarke, Jr.

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Charter Gets Chance

of Tampa., Fla., have taken over to work and support his family. Marphy Pleads Innocence

John A. Murphy of New York road, near the former Mt. Zion second degree, alleged to have The Holy Name basbetball team 1938, at Malden, was arraigned not desire the court to assign any. The affairs grows out of a check transaction. Norman Buley, Sing Sing

paroles, was charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. He pleaded not guilty The charge grows out of an alleged theft of some \$27 from a former employer. William Van Etten of Kerhonkson, last April. He was arrested at Latham Corners by State Troopers and returned to Ulster county. told the court he would get counsel. In court he admitted that

he was also known as "Peter Martin.' If convicted of the charge which he now faces he will be sentenced as a second offender. At any rate bus at Highland.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938 Sun rises, 6:01 a. m.; sets

Weather, clear, The Temperature

tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity- reached at this time.

Partly cloudy and warm tonight, followed by showers Wednesday afternoon or night and colder Thursday. Increasing southcriv winds becoming fresh tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 60. Eastern New



York - Fair and warmer in interior tonight. Wednesday cloudy. Showers in north portion and beginning in portion Wednesday afternoon. Much colder Thursday,

Twins, As Usual

Lynnfield, Mass., March 22 (AP) -Six year- ago, when a maternity nurse said "twins" to Terrence Gibbons, he was unprepared and showed it. Last night, when another nurse emerged from his seven, was not a twin.

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At the Y. W. C. A. campaign report supper held last evening a total of \$1,632.30 was reported The lowest temperature registin subscriptions by the workers and while the campaign formally closed, it is expected that more will still be turned in by regular subscribers who could not be

> Mrs. G. N. Wood presided at the meeting and the speaker was William C. Kingman, a trustee of the Y. W. C. A. who entertained with some timely stories. Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Miss Ruth, Bell had charge of the singing. Reports from the teams were as

Division I. Mr., Tetwilliger
Mrs. Teller's team . . . 145.59 Mr. Colver's team .. 165.20

Mrs. Walker's team . . 236.25 \$ 549.35 Invision 2, Mrs. Striles. Mrs. Reynold's Icam . 113.25 Mrs Lane's team ...

165,00 Mrs. Plicket's team ... Mrs. Brimber's team . 134.15 \$ 537.59 Division 3. Misc E. Phillips

Miss Bailey's team ... 182.60 Miss Vandenbigs team Miss Osterhidt's team 237.00

Total \$1,632.30 Individual prizes for the largest wife's hospital room, Gibbons beat number of subscriptions furned her to it. "Twins?" be said. The in were won by Mrs. Charles Ternor to it. Twins: no said, the in were won by Mrs. Charles ter- in an action blooght by Hold, afternoon, testimony was offered was the notation, "Like H— it's guess for Gibbons; the new ar- with honorable mention to Mrs. an action for divorce. The order by George Westerfield, of Hurley, rivals were the fourth set of twins. Parker Brinnier. The Higginson of Justice Schrick was made plaintiff, in an action brought warning Mr. Lefevre was obborn to his 31-year-old wife, cup was won by Division 3, which norm to ms attraction way, cup was won by invision a, which Evelvn, in six years. The boy and brought in the largest total, algirl born last night brought the though each of the three divisions order issued by Justice Bergan of Troy defendants, to the effect Gibbons' family to nine. Only brought in almost equal amounts, and returnable Saturday. Mr. that he is suffering from a perm-

> most equally active. of all the campaigners, as well as her thanks to those who had so generously contributed, and to all for a long time because he had the Norwood car were in collision. who had assisted in connection been mable to pay the \$25 a week | Three doctors testified to treat with the drive.

ACCURD

Decker spent a lew days last week with Mrs. G. B. Marshall, of Kerhonkson.

The Rev. Ben Scholten has been SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. II at his home with a severe cold.
Local—Long Distance MovingThe Rev. C. L. Palmer, of Kings-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. ton, supplied the pulpit of the Reformed Church on Sunday.
Miss Rhoda Decker, of Water-bury, Conn., spent a few days

> and family.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Markle,
> of Waterbury, Cons., spent the week-end with Mrs. Eva Davis and

lamily. Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard, and son, Richard, of Yorktown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mil-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a Virginia home of Mrs. John Schoonmaker ham supper in the church hall on for an all day meeting, armed March 31, at 6 p. m.

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David Hearst, son of the newspaper publisher, is shown exhanging tender glances with Hope Chandler at New York's Paradise restaurant where she was recently billed as "the prettiest girl in Paradise." Young Hearst, who works for his father's paper in Baltimore, Md., said that he would wed the showgirl.

Schirick Fixes Alimony at \$15

their first-born, now a boy of showing that each had been al- Abbott, through his attorney, anent injury as a result of an ac- down the street with a rather

could make the \$15 weekly pay- ments given to the arm. ments. .

last week with Mrs. Eva Davis the defendant be discharged from found no limited motion. jail so that he might get work and make payments.

HOME BUREAU

Accord, March 22 .- On Friday, March 18, the Accord Home Buwith sewing baskets, lunch boxes and dresses in various stages of dresses have been finished and clous." many more are on their way. meet again on Friday at the home was a trout of enormous size. of Miss Edua Baker The class tell you I never saw such a fish! will be in charge of Mrs. Leroy Kelder, since Miss Parsons will be Mike. out of lown.

Flatbush.

Flathush, March 22 .- "Care of the Feet" was the topic of the third lesson in "Grooming" given by the leaders, Mrs. flarold Osterhoudt and Mrs. Alvin Palen on hursday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Kukuk. The afternoon session was in

charge of Mrs. Edgar Clarke, who gave the tourth and final lesson n "Understading Each Other." Members present were Mrs. Haus Carlson, Miss Elizabeth
Hill, Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Mrs.
Harold Osterhoudt, Miss Mary
Osterhoudt, Mrs. Alvin Palen,
Mrs. Eustaco Pothemout, Mrs.
Win Gold Spart and one visitor Winfield Swart and one visitor, Miss Willey, of Milton.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 21-Mrs. loseph Young and Mrs. John Dederick attended the Home Burcau lesson in "Froming" given Thursday in Lake Katrine at the home of Mrs. Wallace.

Among those who attended the flower show were the following Mt. Marionites, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Roland Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carr. Mrs. Robert Snyder was called to New York city last week by he illness of her mother. Mrs. John Branch has been con-

fined to her home with a heavy cold but is once more able to be Ralph Gilbert and Louis Dietz, of the Long Island Towing Co.,

spent the week-end at their homes

Mrs. Vincent Carr. Mrs. Abram Bogert, Mrs. William Werner and Marion Werner attended the Flatbush P.-T.A. on Friday evening. Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher Association are plauning to hold a card party and dance in the

church hall on the evening of Fri-

On Friday the young people of the First Dutch Church of Kingston are bringing their play "Go Slow Mary" to the Mt. Marlon church hall. The Ladies' Aid Society is sponsoring it and the proceeds wil be given towards the obes for the junior choir.

The annual meeting of the Mt. Marion Cemetery Association will be held at the church hall, Mt. Marion at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may come before the

Earl Johnson and son, of Cooksburg, spent Sunday friends in Mt. Marion,

Claims Injury

Justice Harry E. Schlifek has! Continuing his action in su-Justice Harry E. Schlick has: Continuing his action in su-signed an order of modification preme court before Justice Fran-in an artion—brought—by Helen cls Bergan and a jury yesterday—ter Harp" and also in addition of Justice Schnick was made plaintiff, in an action brought served to depart with a brand new most equally active.

In closing the campaign, Mrs.

Wood expressed her appreciation of the part of the splendld work on the part of the splendld work on the part of the splendld work on the part of the campaigners as well as

alimony after he lost his job ing Mr. Westerfield following the Unable to earn money while in accident for injuries to his left jall he asked the court to reduce arm and shoulder. It is alleged leader, Miss Margaret Cook, Sat-Accord, March 22—Mrs. Jessie the payment to \$15 a week and to that neuritis which set in after urday afternoon. It was also the payment to \$15 a week and to the injury has limited use of the birthday of Miss Laura Brown.

The Course S. Wayren Dr. Mrs. Bodrick Ronk, and children and children are the state of the birthday of Miss Laura Brown. was being held for contempt of arm. Dr. George S. Warren, Dr. court for failure to pay. He said Kenneth LeFever and Dr. Royal he had a job offered him and S. Broberg all testified to treat-In opposition the defense swore

Justice Schirlek amended the Dr. Fred Snyder, who testified conduct their regular meeting at decree of divorce granted March he had examined the plaintiff in 16, 1932, by fixing the alimony at July of 1936, and while he found \$15 per week and directed that a tenderness about the arm he

N. LeVa" Haver appears for the plaintiff and Stanle, Johnston, of Newburgh, for the brewing

Vienna Death Rate

Geneva, March 22 (AP) - The World Jewish Congress asserted today that the Jewish death rate sewing class met at the of funerals held in Jewish cemeteries, had risen from an average of four daily to 140. The Conconstruction. A lace evening early conditions in Austria, said gown was ent and fitted, plans for a jacket to he worn with a silk dress were discussed. Six wash every day is becoming more atro-

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Possession Is Nine and daughters were visitors in the master, Henry Mollenhauer, to take charge of this affair. Points of the Law; bert, of New Paltz, were callers Or Is It Mr. Harp

about town on Saturday.

Rosendale

L. O'Connor were appointed by vited to report.

Attorney Lloyd R. LeFever is At the last regular meeting of wearing a new hat well in ad- the Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, cast the characters. vance of Easter and ex-Mayor Pe P. of H., a motion was made and ter H. Harp of New Paltz is won- carried, to produce a Grange min- Grange, who are interested in good seed are limited. dering whether he believed in strel. Edward Brodsky and Mary taking part in this show, are in-

The whole affair came about because. Peter and Lloyd wear the same size hat and both happened to have business' at the County Clerk's office on the same day.

Former Mayor Harp entered the office and finding the climate warm doffed his new hat in the front office and then entered the vault to do some business of searching. In the vault was also Mr. LeFevre who was searching records. The two attorney stopped to exchange greetings and when Peter left the old "rain; day" hat of Mr. Lefevre also left unnoticed by Mr. LeFevre.

Another Type of Search

Later when he started for his office Mr. LeFevre missed his rather well-worn hat and recalled Paltz had been displaying his blond locks as he entered but had been wearing a brown hat when he left. It was not necessary to call in the B. C. I. Mr. LeFevre took up the search for Peter's hat and located it.

The hat was of the latest style

Is Permanent and absolutely new. But as Mr. LeFevre picked up the hat to look at the size he was greeted with a his head and a broad smile upon his face. Later Peter was observed walking not so jauntily was between friends.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 22.—The Misses Laura and Beatrice Brown entertained the 4-H girls and their urday afternoon. It was also the Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children spent Thursday at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hec-

tor Every in Modena. Plattekill Grange members will the Grange Hall Thursday evening, March 24. The program will be in charge of the following committee: Wilbur Van Wyck, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck

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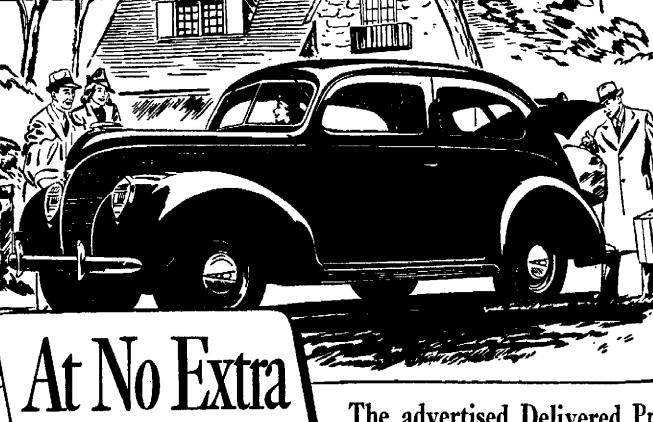
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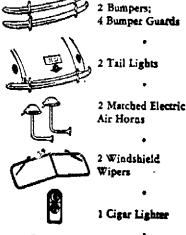
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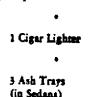
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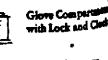
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